By the Associated Press

RED CROSS ASSISTS

TROOPS ON BORDER

Line to Fill Needs of

Soldiers.

Red Cross work along the Mexican border has been put on a new basis as a result of recent military activities there, according to a statement issued

Cross service.

FRENCH TREATY PLEDGING ARMY **AMAZES SENATE**

Leaders Hold It Contravenes Right of Congress to Declare War.

CASTS DOUBT ON LEAGUE

Alliance Taken as Evidence That Framers Had Their Own Misgivings.

Special Despatch to Tan Sun

WASHINGTON, July 3 .- Publication terms of the alliance between France and the United States, and the practically similar alliance between France and Great Britain has caused as much amazement as any step in the peace negotiations which have been seven months in programs.

The recess of Congress has resulted in the absence from Washington of many Senators, but a sufficient number are here to form correct impressions of a large number of Senators toward this pact.

These believe that the formation of the pact was sought by France because it had no illusions about the roposed League of Nations and wanted an alliance with her two most powerful associates to prevent future German aggression. American ac ceptance of the pact-even its acceptance by the President and his subdelegate in Paris-is looked upon here as an open admission that the proposed League would amount to ittle or nothing, if ratified in its present form by the United States Senate

It is admitted, though, that France may have had some misgivings about Senate here, despite the President's ceated assurances that the treaty and the league covenant would be ratified un-changed in any particular, and may have ught the path of safety for herself in taking no chances on Article X.

at Wilson returns. The terms of this be American people must agree in adcance to go immediately to war in the vent of Germany launching an unprooked act of aggression directed against

will submit this alliance to the Senate at the same time that he presents the Peace Treaty for ratification. The resty and the alliance are in a sense regarded as bound together because France accepted the League of Nations ovenant on the distinct understanding that the alliances with the United States and Great Britain would serve to sup-perment France's security from attack which Premier Clemence, believed would not be sufficient without the supplementary pacts.

Strong Opposition Certain.

To defeat the alliance in the Senate therefore undoubtedly would be a se-ere blow to France and would amount a a refusal to indorse a piedge which President Wilson already virtually has estaent Wilson anguary een. But, on the other hand, oppo-ion in the Senate is certain to de-iop on the ground that the organic talt any sort of an alliance which pledges the Congress of the United tes to declare war at some time in near or distant future. It is about point that the discussions in the Senate are certain to revolve, according to leaders on both sides of the question. The Constitution of the United States will be contended vests in Congress the achieve power to declare war. Neither be President of the United States nor President with the advice and con sent of the Senate can take this power from Congress, according to men like Senator Knox, for example. In other words the President and the Senate omposing the treaty making pewer of he Government, cannot absorb sowers which the Constitution specifically gave to the Congress and to no other power according to these Senators. The ques-tion therefore will be raised as to whether the Senate legally can ratify this alliance irrespective of its merits. The contention on the other side is that ratification of this pact amounts merely to an agreement which a futur oneress could either sustain or repudithe war making power still vested in Congress, but giving France reason believe and hope that American as-mance would be forthcoming immediitely in the event of unprovoked attack

Puture Congresses Not Bound. Senators favoring the pact will not contend that it binds a future Congress and will admit that should the emer-sency arise it will be within the province ongress to refuse to declar twithstanding the treaty. But this certain to draw the fire of Sens. who do not approve any sugges-of the United States not living up Pry promises made or implied. be question of what would constitute In act of unprovoked aggression on the part of Germany toward France also desidedly forms up as a problem of units importance.

being shown already in matters per-being shown already in matters per-ling to resumption of American trade already associated with the road and directly associated with the road and their new offices, it was explained perferent now show that trade ar-agements will be begun within a few dra after the blockade is lifted follow-tratification of the treaty by Chautauqua Assembly Opens, ratification of the treaty by Ger-it is not improbable that next may will see American business con-

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EIGHT IN CITY AND NEAR BY GET D. S. C.

Two Dead Among Those Who Receive War Honors From Gen. Pershing.

Gen. John J. Pershing awarded to one Lieutemant and seven soldiers from this city and surburban parts the Distin-suished Service Cross for "acts of exraordinary heroism" in a list made pub-lo last night by the War Department. The men are First Lieut. Duncan Frasier of Ardsley - on - the - Hudson, Sergeant John J. Gribbon of 1420 Vyse avenue, The Bronx; Sergeant Peter Gillesple of 1624 Johns avenue; Corporal George Gellagher (decèased), 7311 Third avenue, Brooklyn; Private Angelo Gillottie, 310 East Fourteenth street; First Class Private Prederick Gluck (deceased), 335 East Eighty-fifth street; Mechanic Law-rence Conroy of 79 Joseph street, New-ark, and Sergeant Raymond C. Chisholm (deceased) of 120 William street,

of the league being annuiled, so far as America is concerned, in ratifying the instrument.

Publication of the text already has raised another question of paramount international importance with which the isnate will have to wrestle when the led a patrol through a shelled area. he led a patrol through a shelled area and established communication with troops on the right of his position." ce. it is pointed out, stipulate that Private Gluck was a member of Com-merican people must agree in ad-to go immediately to war in the ninth). He is decorated for "volunteering to leave his battalion near Sommer ance, France, on October 16, which was in support, and assist in carrying wounded men from the field of action. He was killed after he had carried in at least a dozen wounded companions." The posthumous award to Sergeant Chisholm, who was with the 345th Bat tallon Tank Corps, states "that after his tank had been struck by a shell : Varennes, France, Septem ordered the tank ahead alth tinued to take an important part in the action until he dropped dead at his post,"

AMERICANS GAINING TRADE HOLD IN ITALY

National City Bank Arranges for Series of Branches.

routes are open American business men are seeking trade in this country with a more serious purpose than ever in the past. They already have been able to obtain here a very large business during the war, and now they are making further efforts to develop the productive re-sources of Italy by investing their capital in many Italian enterprises and are taking steps to get information and to en rage in propaganda to render the work easier for their countrymen. The National City Bank of New York

s going to open branches in the most important cities. The branch banks thus established will undertake all kinds f banking business pursuant to the laws and practices of Italy, and each branch will have an information bureau devoted to the service of American tourists and

It is the purpose of the bank to go much further than this and to establish in many of the smaller cities, where full branch banking service at this time is not required, offices which will serve as agencies or bureaus of information, thus eating a service organization which will spread like a net over Italy.

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River, vice-president, who, like Mr. Sullivan, those who leave over by the Communists.

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the practical advantages of this treasurer, Charles R. Rockwell of Milton, lic to accept new Communist money. It is confiscating the metal coins of the old avoid, so far as possible, arguing case from the purely legal or ganization are: Vice-president and general standpoint.

The tendency of the administration to prefined standpoint amanger, Howard P. Fritch; general sons who have hidden deposits of money. The new men are purely in galactic treasurer, Louis W. Wellman; attorney, being shown already in matters are possible. was explained.

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Railroad Position Are Estimated at 500.

UKRAINIANS IN ODESSA BUILT BRIDGE UNDER FIRE

viki Force All Into Army -Moscow Ravaged.

London, July 3 .- The Ukrainians afer a sanguinary battle have occupied

nessage. The Bolsheviki forces fied.

rom Archangel says:

fortress of Boldera, at the mouth of the Dvina River, and have cleared the river of German armed vessele as far as the Muchigane Canal. An Esthonian official says that four of the German vessels were captured.

The forces of Gen. Denekine, the anti-

Bolshevik leader in southern Russia, have occupied the city of Tzaritzin, on

have occupied the city of Tzaritzin, on the Volga River, south of Saratov, according to a Russian wireless report to-day. The city previously had been abandoned by the Bolsheviki.

In reaching the Volga Gen. Denekine is the first of the anti-Bolshevik leaders to bring his forces to the great river which has been called the "Mother of Russia." North of Tzaritzin the Kolchak forces were striking for the Volga again this year, but recently have been Gellagher (deceased), 7311 Third avenue, Brooklyn; Private Angelo Gillottie, 310 East Fourteenth street; First Class
Private Frederick Gluck (deceased), 335
Gen. Denekine defeated the Bolsbeviki on the River Kuma in the northern Cau-casus, his forces had advanced approxi-mately 500 miles to the Volga by way of the River Don.

Washington, July 3.—Swedish press reports received to-day by the State De-partment said the Bolsheviki were moblizing more energetically than ever and that all that were able to bear arms were being called out. Officers are allowed to hold important posts only on condition that they agree that their families shall bear all the consequences of

All civilian passenger traffic to and from Petrograd has been prohibited, ac the reports.

SOVIET REPUBLIC IN AUSTRIA NEAR

Director of Deutsche Bank Says Communists Gain.

By the Associated Press. BEELIN, July 2 (delayed) .- Emil vo Stauss, director of the Deutsche Bank and one of the German financial delegates at Versailles, said to-day that financial circles in Berlin were gravely apprehensive that Vienna shortly might fall into the hands of the Boisheviki, re-ports from there indicating that the city is politically in imminent danger, in view of the activities of Hungarian

Communists.

The Hungarians, he said, not only were spending corruption funds generated.

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Milan, July 2.—Now that the travel overthrow of the Renner Cabinet and cil of Five appointed three controls. the proclamation of a soviet republic. Herr von Stauss indicated that Ger-many would be "only too glad" to send troops to the relief of the Danube capi-tal, as it did in the case of Munich, but Entente promptly would oppose such an

xpedition. The prospects of having a soviet republic for our eastern neighbor," Herr von Stauss added, "is none too alluring in view of our many internal problems and sufferings. Aside from the fact that Vienna is German to the core, the presence of Bolshevism at our very gates would be a most dangerous incentive for eventually a catastrophe in our disturbed political situation.

Herr von Stauss said German finan-cial and industrial circles as yet are wholly at sea regarding the prospects for immediate improvement in the naion's economic conditions.

he added, "we are unable to make even superficial estimates of our ability to get on our feet economically. Even the most elementary progress in this direc-BAY STATE TROLLEY

OFFICERS DROPPED

Eastern Mass. Co. Takes Step
for Economy.

Boston, July 3.—Reorganization of
the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Company, through which President
P. F. Sullivan and other officials long
associated with the Bay State system,
the original company, cease to be connected with the road, was announced by

most elementary progress in this direction from the dependent primarily on
pronounced improvement in the food
situation. This will remain the crux of
the situation for some time. If the Allies are seriously interested in making
us a productive factor they must appreciate this fact. Their blundering on this
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the public trustees to-day.

No official statement of the reasons cent. of them out of circulation. The for the change was made, but it was floating currency for Austria alone at

BUILDING WORKERS STRIKE.

Union Claims 2,000 Are Out at

Springfield, Mass. Chautauqua Assembly Opens.

Chautauqua, N. Y., July 3.—The fory-fifth annual session of the Chautautua Assembly opened to-day for seven claim 2,000 men are out, the contrac-

Their Losses on Murmansk Col. Geisting Is Notified of Honor Conferred on Regiment for Bravery.

Petrograd in Panic as Bolshe- Men to Be Called Together to Decorate Colors-Unit Demobilized in May.

Building a bridge across a river unde ombined artillery and machine gun fire, Odessa, according to a Berlin wireless as a pastime, lacks several of the more

alluring features of a jolly day at the old family homestead. On September 6, 1918, the 302d United States Engineers, (77th Di-

from Archangel says:

"On the right bank of the Dvina the ailled front has been advanced to the river Selmensa. On the left our troops have occupied Yakovlevskoe. Forest fires forced us temporarily to evacuate the front line on the railway (Vologna) front.

"On the Murmansk railway the enemy's position were assaulted and captured. The enemy retreated, burning the bridges. The enemy's losses on the linunga Peninsula are reliably estimated at 500."

Esthonian warships have captured the fortress of Beldera, at the mouth of the Dvina River, and have cleared the river

week banners.

But the 302d Engineers not only spanned the Vesle, but after three hours of hard work such as military bridge building comprises, and under a constant and violent shell fire, they completed a trestle across which the French 75s were trundled. As a result the French artillery went into commanding positions north of the Vesle, and under cover of friendly artillery fire the American in-fantry drove the Germans out of the

There's nothing particularly romantic about building a military bridge. The war posters do not devote much space to the engineers. Somehow it is rather difficult to become enthusiastic about a chap who works with an axe and a block and chain while there is a fellow with a rifle to gloat over. But it just field representative at Columbus, N. happens that had not the 302d Engineers built that bridge, or had they neers built that bridge, or had they qualled under the barrage the Germans dropped upon them, the enemy would have held the north bank of the Veste for days after and that meant just so ore American casualties

Yesterday Col. Frank A. Geisting commander of the 302d Engineers, re-elved from the French War Office no tice that the Croix de Guerre had been conferred upon his regiment. On the uninspiring official service form used for all such army orders, the facts set forth above were noted in brief state-ments. Accompanying the citation came the bronze war cross of the French Army. The ribbon bore the coveted palm.
This does not mean the officers and

the enlisted personnel of the 302d Engineers individually are entitled to wear the Croix de Guerre. The decoration is to be attached to the regimental colors and Col. Geisting may wear the ribbon on behalf of his men. The Colonel contemplates assembling, those of his men who lates assembling those of his men wh re available during the latter part July and having the colors decorated he regulation manner.

The 302d Engineers were demobilized in May. Col. Gelsting, an engineer by profession, is a veteran of the Span ish-American war as well as the world war just ended. He lives at No. 45 Eas Thirtleth street.

COMMISSIONS NAMED FOR PEACE DETAILS

John F. Dulles to Supervise Execution of Treaty.

Panis, July 2 (delayed) .- The Counto-day for the purpose of continuing the work of the Peace Conference. The commission for the execution troops to the relief of the Danube capi-tal, as it did in the case of Munich, but added that "there is a suspicton pre-vailing in official circles here that the The commission for the organization for permanent reparations consists of Louis Loucheur, France: Sydney Peel, Great Britain; Dr. Silvio Crespi, Italy, and M. Moni, Japan.

The commission for the coordination of Bulgarian frontiers will be Mr. Dulles, M. Tardieu and Mr. Peel. The council also heard M. Bratian Rumanian Prime Minister, and Basile Maklakof, Russian Ambassador to France, speaking for Rumania and Rus sia respectively, concerning the Bessa-rabian frontier. M. Maklakof stoutly opposed the annexation of Bessarabla to Rumania without a plebiscite. Mr. Bratiano contended that the Moldavian sections of Bessarabla, which are essen-tially Rumanian, should be given to Ru-

Twenty-seven notes have been ceived by the peace conference from the Austrian delegation since May 22. Replies have been made to only a few of

EARTHQUAKE VICTIMS

Red Cross Sends Food and

Paris, July 3.—Two American Red Cross relief trains are leaving France to-day for the Italian earthquake zone. The trains are carrying food and United States Army barracks of steel and tents. Col. R. E. Olds. Red Cross Commissioner for Europe. Is advised there is great dis-

The inhabitants of the valley are liv-

Mugello section the number of dead will not reach 100. Many houses were destroyed in the villages of Tirli, Rapezzo, Casanuova, Rifredo and Moscheta. Homes and churches were wrecked and many persons were injured, though no deaths have as yet been reported. At Londa the suffering has been intense, there being many homeless people there. historic church of San Cassinao, dating from the fifth century, was destroyed.

Secaucus Hospital Site Upheld.

TRENTON, July 3.—The Supreme Court to-day upheld the selection of the site for a county hospital by the Hudson County Freeholders, and the issue of

FORBID SOLDIERS TO WED GERMAN GIRLS SEEKS ACTION FOR

COBLENZ July 2 (delayed).—Marriages between American soldiers and German women are forbidden by the army regulations pending ratification of the peace treaty by the United States and Germany. The Judge Advocates' department of the American forces on the Rhine to-night handed down a decision declaring that marriages under

the Rhine to-night handed down a de-cision declaring that marriages under present conditions are illegal on the ground that the United States technic-ally is still at war with Germany. Officers said that any violations of this ruling would be prosecuted and that the offender would be tried either on a charge of communicating with the enemy or of disregarding fraternization regulations.

Charged With Luring Victims-To Press Claims.

At army headquarters, however, in-The National Association for the Proquiries continue to be received from soldiers eager to wed German girls. Since Saturday there have been so many reports with reference to the fraterniza-tion order that headquarters has issued tion order that headquarters has issued a memorandum on the question of fraternization. The order says:

"The attention of all officers and enlisted men is called to the fact that no order has been issued revoking or in any way modifying the rules and regulations concerning fraternization and other dealings with or treatment of the civil population of the occupied area."

All commands were instructed to see All commands were instructed to see that the order receive the widest pub-

There is ample evidence, the association insists, that Carranzista soldiers were the murderers. In a statement issued yesterday by the association, it was set forth that the Corrells were "lured" into Mexico by the roseate statements issued by the Carransa pub-licity bureau, which is alleged to have assured the Corrells that life in Mexico Supplies Rushed to Mexican was safe, normal and otherwise worth

The statement says that approximately 540 American citizens have, in the past four years, been murdered in Mexico. In connection with this announcement it was decided by the committee to institute at once a search for such relatives of the murdered Americans who may have been totally dependent upon the carning power of the person killed. This done, the association intends presents their claims against the Carrange. ing their claims against the Carranz

yesterday by the Atlantic Division of the American Red Cross. When, a few weeks ago, conditions looked serious and an American force John Mantellero, not an American citiorders to report immediately to Gen. James B. Erwin, commanding the El Paso military district, and to cooperate in developing plans for the fullest Red employed on the Ochener ranch in Co-As a result of Mr. Culley's work all tion payroll. The association holds that canteens in New Mexico and at other Mantallero's death is likely to cause inpoints in the border territory are now ternational complications, inasmuch as it preparing to give to the American forces has been reported to the Italian Ambas

added to the canteen staff at Deming The Department of State announced to Red Cross comforts such as were dis-tributed in the overseas movement have been substituted for the usual shipments of athletic goods and recreational sup

RETAIN INSURANCE. WILSON BIDS TROOPS ANOTHER AMERICAN

Wireless Message Urges Men to Keep Policies.

WASHINGTON, July 3. - Men who earned the right to Government insur ance" were urged to-day by President Wilson to retain their policies pernanently, converted into such form as they personally desire. In a wireless message from the George Washington directed to the "nation's fighting forces" and made public by the War Risk Bu-reau, the President said:

"If it were possible I should welcome the opportunity to speak to each of you who, by service in the great wer, carned the right to Government insurance, and urge the wisdom of continuing this un-usual protection to your dependents and yourselves. "The Government will transform your policies in whole or in part from term insurance, arranged as a war measure

desire, and I urge your acceptance of the permanent protection which the gen-erous terms of these policies afford. "You have an exclusive right to this try in its great crisis and I am sure tha in the years to come you will consider your Government insurance policy as physical reminder that in the war wit

to such permanent forms as you may

Germany you wore the uniform of your NO STRIKE IN SEATTLE.

Tacoma Labor, However, Calls Walkout as Mooney Protest.

SEATTLE, July 3 .- The Seattle Central general strike here July 4 in California prison, following his conviction on the charge of murder in connection with the preparedness day parade bomb explosion in San Francisco in 1916.

TACOMA, July 3 .- The Tacoma Central Labor Council to-day sent a request to all its affiliated councils for a Hospital 108; Six, Seven and Eight Cook general strike of all union labor here companies; Sixtleth Pioneer infantry less as a demonstration in favor of Thomas Companies B, C and D; 311th Bakery The action was taken folwing a referendum vote of union works. The strike call asks the workers to go out for five days, beginning July 4.

SEEK MINIMUM FISH PRICE.

Fishermen Want Regular Scale-

Blaze on 19th Picor of Chicago Building Causes Excitement.

street. Few were fully clad and some Service street. Few were fully clad and some were without any clothing.

The fire, which was due to the upsetting of a carboy of acid in a section used as a laundry and store room, Transportation companies: 483d Aero Administration Company 48.

MURDERS IN MEXICO

National Association Wants to Know What U. S. Is Doing to Avenge Crimes.

WILL TEST CORRELL CASE

Carranza Publicity Bureau Is

tection of American Rights in Mexico intends to find out whether the United States Government will take definite steps to avenge Americans murdered in Mexico. The executive committee of this organization held a meeting yesterday at 120 Broadway and decided to make a test case of the murder of John W. Correll, who was shot to death near Tampico, June 16. Correll was an American citizen. His wife was assaulted and his son Joseph was seriously

At the association's offices, 347 Fifth avenue, it was said that daily reports of conditions in Mexico are being received. The latest murder reported was that of zen, but an employe of Dr. Albert J. Ochener of Chicago. Mantellero was lima. He was killed by Mexican sol-diers, the statement claims, and 1,500 pesos were taken from him-the plantathere the same service given by the Red Cross during the troop movements on Overseas service during 1917 and 1918.

Additional Red Cross workers have been that Carranza has suspended railroad traffic between Vera Cruz and Mexico.

Washington yesterday that Lee Roy Moye, another employe of the Gulf Refining Company, had been murdered at Tepetate. Moye was shot to death July 1. It is alleged that his murderers

SLAIN BY MEXICANS

State Department Acts on Report of Moye's Murder.

WASHINGTON, July 3 .- Leroy Moye, ar American citizen employed by the Mex-ican Gulf Oil Company, was murdered by Mexicans in the Tampico oil fields last Tuesday night, according to a des-patch received to-day by the State De-

Acting Secretary Phillips immediately Moye was a native of Alabama and are attending the convention of Livingston, Tex. his home was in Livingston, Tex

FIVE U. S. GENERALS ABOARD LEVIATHAN

Peace Commission Guard Company Also on Way Over.

WASHINGTON, July 3. - Expected transport arrivals announced to-day

Susquehanna, Newport News, July 10—Seven casual companies, Company A. Second G. H. Q., Military Police Battalion; Camp Hospital 101, Evacuation Ambulance Company 25; Headquarters, Medical and Supply Detachmen panies D and E, 418th Telegraph Battal-ion; 101st Balloon Replacement Com-Council announced to-day its pany; 308th, 335th and 362d Service general strike here July 4 in behalf Service Company and Medical Detach-Thomas Mooney, now confined in a ment of Twentieth Engineers; Company ters Detachment, Company C, 547th En-gineers Service Battallon; fifty-nine

Companies B, C and D; 31th Bakery Company; 209th Military Police; three convalescent detachments and 3,348 cas-ual officers, including Major-Gen, David C. Shanks and Brig.-Gens, Lesley J. Mc-Nair, Briant H. Weils, Benjamin D. Foulois and William T. Wood.

Louisville, New York, July 8 .- Head quarters 138th Military Police Battalion and 218th, 224th and 271st companies; Borgo San Lorenso, Italy, July 2 (delayed).—Several new earth tremors occurred in the Mugello Valley to-day, but there was no loss of life. Several buildings cracked by the earthquake of Sunday fell into ruins.

The inhabitants of the valle-ing in tents. tanded at the plers, in order to assure them of a certain wage for their work throughout the year. The dealers contend that such price fixing would be a violation of Federal law.

1,700 FLEE "Y" HOTEL FIRE.

1,700 FLEE "Y" HOTEL FIRE. Hospital Company 18; mpany 1; Hospital Train 40; 337th Ambulance Company; First Censor and Press Company; Thirty-fourth Depot Service Company, 521st Mobile Laundry Company; thirteen casual companies and Chicago, July 3.—Pire on the nine-teenth floor of the Y. M. C. A. hotel early to-day sent 1,700 young men scurrying down fire escapes and stairways to the Valacia, New York, July 16 Valacia, New York, July 10-Depot ervice Companies 87 to 96; Guard

portation Companies, seven casual offi-

ers.

Huron, Newport News, July 12: Eight asual companies, 331st Supply Company, detachment 250 Military Police, 251 Military Police, 2 376th, 619th, 310th, 312th, 699th and 371st Motor Transpert companies; Motor Re-pair Unit 320, Sections 9 and 11; Company A. 121st Engineers; 317th Fire Hose Company; Service Park Units 320, 407, 530 and 340; 334th Field Remount Squadron, Base Hospital 121, Fitty-fith and Fitty-ninth Guard com-panies, Companies B and C, 127th Engi-neers; 21th Mobile Laundry Unit, 259th

neers; 311th Mobile Laundry Unit, 269th and 261st Military Police, 301st Supply Train, Companies A and C; 544th Transportation Company, Depot Service Company 8, 247th Guard Company, Tenth Eleventh and Tweith companies, Twentieth Engineers; nine casual officers, eighty-nine wives.

Cruiser Frederick, New York, July 7: 307th Supply Company, \$24th Motor Transport Company, twelve casual companies, forty-four casual officers.

Saxonia, New York, July 12: Headquarters and medical detachments, Companies A to D, 550th Engineers; 849th and 850th Transportation companies, one

and 850th Transportation companies, one casual company and 115 officers. Paysandu, New York, July 12: Headquarters, Second Battallon, medical de-tachment, Companies B, C and F, Fifty-fifth Engineers; medical detachment, headquarters, Companies B and D and part of C, 319th Service Battalion; 345th Butchery Company, Service Park Units 404 and 415, 685th Motor Transport Company, detachment 325th Service Bat-

tailon, three casual companies.

Henderson, New York, July 10: Repair Unit 322, 528th and 531st Motor Transport Companies, 349th Butchery Company, 501st and 502d Laundry Com-panies, Headquarters, Third Battallon, Medical Detachment, Companies F and H, Twenty-second Engineers; Headquar-ters and Companies A, B and C, 128th Engineers; three casual companies, one convalescent detachment and nine offi-

PART OF OLD TENTH BACK FROM FRANCE 1.615 of 51st Pioneers Arrive

on the Wilhelmina.

A part of the original members of the id Tenth Infantry, New York National Guard, with headquarters at Albany, reurned by the transport Wilhelmina yesterday, as soldlers of the Fifty-first Pio neers, made up of 68 officers and 1.537 men. Since the armistice they have been with the Army of Occupation in Germany, mostly on the upper parts of Police Lieutenant Klinefelter. the Rhine and on the Moselle. Capt. H. han's slayer, Frank Wozniak, a resident B. Anderson said the unit's first work of East Baltimore, was beaten into un was guarding the Aqueduct and ammuwas guarding the Aqueduct and ammu-nition trains in Pennsylvania. It was sent to Camp Wadsworth, and started for France July 26, 1918. The regiment about two dozen extra cartridges were served with the First and Forty-second found upon him after shooting.

Divisions on the Meuse and with the 301st Engineers in the St. Mihiel drive, street this morning while trying to sell building and clearing roads and cutting

wire. Its casualties were not large.

The companies that arrived on the Wilhelmina came from Mount Vernon, Sudbrook Park, a suburb, last night, White Plains, Yonkers, Newburgh and White Plains, Yonkers, Newburgh and from other places along the Hudsgn up to Albany. Of the original officers only twelve are left with the present regiment, the rest having been transferred to various commands. Other companies are due to arrive in Boston to-day by the transport Mongolis.

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There are no prison quarters in the Wilhelmina and the 69 military prisoners aboard had the liberty of the ship, mins-ling with the enlisted men. Just before the vessel arrived in port they were rounded up. All but one was accounted for, and he was found later in the uni-form of a sailor of the crew. Most of the men have less than four vesse to the men have less than four years to serve. One, with a sentence of ninety-nine years, was convicted of homicide. All were transferred to Fort Jay. Governors Island.

800 AT BAPTIST CONVENTION. Young People's Union Opens Ses

Acting Secretary Philips immediately called upon the Mexican Embassy at Mexico city to make urgent representations to the Mexican Government for the apprehension and punishment of the murderers and for the protection of Americans in the Tampico district the apprehension and punishment of the murderers and for the protection of American which opened here to-slay. More than 800 delegates The morning session was taken up The morning session was taken up chiefly with conferences and a reception to the delegates. The speakers included Dr. J. W. Hoag of Detroit, president, and W. F. Reynolds of Toronto, vice-presi-

Fireworks Penalty in Doubt.

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PRISONER MURDERS BALTIMORE TURNKEY Victim About to Begin Search When Shot.

BALTIMORE, July 3 .- Turnkey John J. anahan of the Central police station search a prisoner in front of the desk to-day. A second shot narrowly missed onsciousness by policemen, who stood a ew feet away when he fired the shots.

some watches and jewelry, which he later admitted to the police he had ob-tained when he robbed the post office at Although nothing has been discovered associating Wozniak with bomb plots or the recent efforts of radicals Federal agents are investigating his record

DU PONT GIVES TO SCHOOLS. \$2,000,000 Fund for Classes Out-

side of Wilmington. WILMINGTON, Del., July 3 .- Announce ent was made to-day at the summer hool at Delaware College that Pierre S. du Pont of the Du Pont Powder Com-pany had created a trust fund of \$2,-800,800 for the remodelling and modernizing of the public schools of Delaware outside of Wilmington, to be expended during the next four years. The only stipulation is that each district shall raise by taxation an amount equal to the sum apportioned to it. Four hundred thousand dollars will be applied to the improvement of scholls for colored chil-

Mr du Pont already has given a mill-ien and a half to the betterment of Dola-ware College at Newark, Del.

MILLION BUDGET FOR CHURCH. here to-day. More than 800 delegates Wesleyan Methodist Votes Largest

Sum in Its History. Masion, Ind., July 3.—The largest budget ever voted by the Wesleyan Methodist Church, now holding its an-nual conference at Fairmount, near here. totals \$1,000,000, according to an an-nouncement made yesterday. The appropriation will be available

WASHINGTON, July 3.—Use of fire-works and explosives in the celebration of Independence Day to-morrow is pro-hibited under the war time explosives law, but as Congress falled to make the control of the money will be expended through hibited under the war time explosives law, but as Congress failed to make any appropriation for the enforcement of the act this fiscal year, officials said violators probably would escape punishment.

Work, \$25,000

The money will be expended through twenty-three State organizations, and will be based on the membership, with Indiana setting the largest share. North Carolina second and New York third.

the ensuing year for the following uses

be available

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